

## ARMY SONGS

## COMING THIS WAY

**Tune.**—“Looking This Way.”  
Composed by Colour-Sergeant C. McGee, 9th Canadian Rifles, Moose Jaw.  
Trust in Jesus our hearts know no fear;  
We are His loved ones, under His care;  
He never slumbers, is “With us always.”  
A mighty revival is coming this way.

## Chorus

Coming this way, yes, coming this way,  
A mighty revival is coming this way,  
Keep on believing, trust and obey,  
A mighty revival is coming this way.

**Hymn.**  
Help us onward where dangers are,  
Searing in mountain or glen or His sheep;  
We'll seek the lost ones, gone far astray,  
A mighty revival is coming this way.

**Tune.**—“God is keeping His Soldiers.”  
God is keeping His Soldiers fighting,  
Elsewhere we shall conquerors be,  
All the hosts of hell are uniting,  
But we're sure to have victory.

Though to bears they've been trying,

Our eyes still are flying,  
And our Flag shall wave forever,

For we never will give in.

## NONE OF SELF

**Tune.**—“None of self, 149.”  
Oh, the bitter shame and sorrow  
That a time could ever be  
When I let the Saviour's pity  
Please; In vain, and proudly an-  
swered: “All of self, and none of Thee!”

Yet He found me: I believed Him;  
Bleeding on the cursed tree,  
Hear Him pray, “Forgive them,  
They know not what they do.”  
And my wistful heart said faintly:  
“Some of self, and some of Thee!”

Day by day, His tender mercy,  
Healing, joyful, full and free;  
Sweet and strong, and, ah! so patient,  
Brought me lower, while I wilts-  
perful:

“Less of self, and more of Thee!”

Higher than the highest heavens,  
Deeper than the deepest sea,  
Lord, the love at last has con-  
quered all, and I am won;

Grant me now my spirit's longing:

“None of self, and all of Thee!”

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**TUNE.**—“Storm the Forts,” 233.

Soldiers of our God, arise!

The day is drawing nearer;

Shake the shudder from your eyes;

The light is growing clearer,

Sit no longer in your lairs;

While the heedless millions die;

And take the field for Jesus,

Chorus

Stir up the forts of darkness, etc.

Warriors of the bleeding Lamb,

Army of Salvation,

Spread the fame of God's banner,

Cover every nation,

Raise the glorious standard higher,

Strike for victory—never tire,

Forward march with Blood and Fire,

And win the world for Jesus.

**TUNE.**—“Send the Power!”

In loving kindness Jesus came

My soul in misery to reclaim,

And from the depths of sin and

shame

Through grace He lifted me.

Chorus

From sinking sands He lifted me!

Now on a higher plain I dwell,

And with my soul I know “I'm well;

Yet how or why I cannot tell;

He should have lifted me.

**TUNE.**—“The Precious Promises were given;

We wait the Pentecostal power,  
The Holy Ghost sent down from Heaven.

Assembled here with one accord,  
Calmly we wait for the promised grace;

The promise of our dying Lord;

Come, Holy Ghost, and fill the place!

If every one that asks may find,  
Be something, somewhere, now;

Let us be content to do little if

God gives us little tubes;

Ask God for forgiveness; for God

is ready to forgive and merciful.

## SYSTEMATIC GIVING

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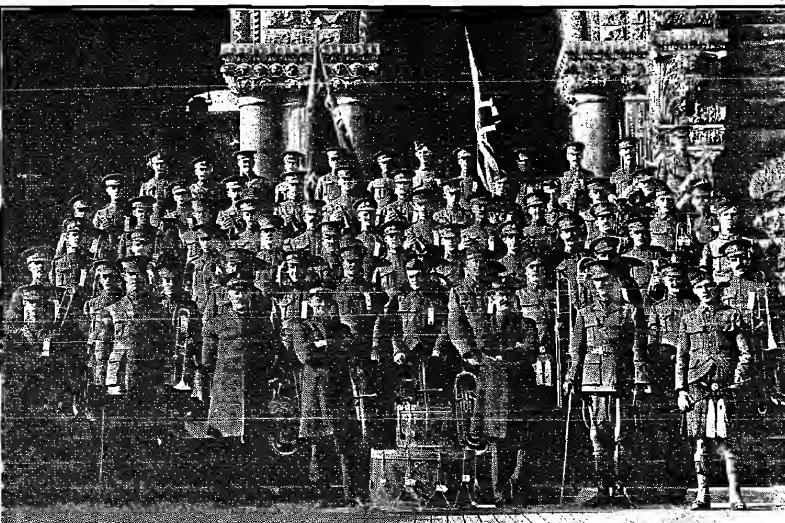
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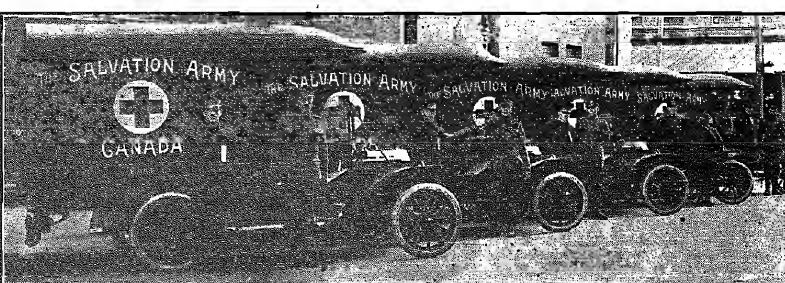
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THE KHAKI BAND FROM NIAGARA CAMP, WHICH RENDERED SPLENDID SERVICE AT THE CONGRESS WEEK-END, UNDER BANDMASTER MARTIN. THE COMMISSIONER, WHO IS PHOTOGRAPHED WITH THEM, WAS DELIGHTED WITH THE PLAYING AND THE SPIRIT OF THESE COMRADES. GOD BLESS THEM



THE MOTOR AMBULANCE UNIT PRESENTED BY CANADA EAST TO THE GENERAL FOR THE USE OF OUR RUSSIAN ALLIES, AND DEDICATED BY THE COMMISSIONER IN THE MASSEY HALL ON TUESDAY NIGHT

## WE ARE

## Looking for You

## It will teach us many lessons in our life, helping us and us helping others.

## It will help us to be more useful to others.

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Sept. 30, 1915

## THEY PASSED BY

SUBSTANCE OF AN ADDRESS BY COMMANDER MISS BOOTH, U.S.A.

"Which now of these three, thinkest thou, was neighbour unto him?—Luke 10:36, 37."

**T**HE story of the Good Samaritan was Christ's rebuke to an idle questioner. The lawyer wanted to put Christ under the fire of cross-examination, but the questioner got a great deal more than he bargained for.

Christ's reply was a counter-question, and a remarkable one. He asked the questioner if he had knowledge upon which he had not yet been asked. How often is this the only answer God can give to the prayers of His people! All too often we have sought when what they asked is obedience.

Don't keep on praying about the matter to which your conscience has long since supplied the answer. What you need is to act.

Have you ever thought of upon heavy responsibility, leaving upon the shoulders of consciences God has enlightened and warned? Many who are most learned in the facilities of charity never show the expression of love that others who have at their finger-ends, a dozen creeds known nothing of the faith of a little child; and many—ah, how many—who have read from cover to cover God's Guide Book, "How to Heaven," have never planted one self-sacrificing step on the upward road. Unmistakable is Christ's warning to such: "Not every one that saith into Me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the Kingdom of Heaven, but he that doeth the will of My Father."

## Cannot Be Corrupted

This lawyer was very persistent, as many people do. After a day, to turn away an arrow of convincing power by the shield of argument, "Playing for time," or willing to justify themselves. His lawyer's pride was flattered by the question, "Is it my neighbour?" for he thought he had but put Jesus in the corner. But Christ can never be corrupted! His blessed hand holds the solution to every problem that beats at the human mind, and that must be eternally grateful for the mercy which birthed the redious lawyer and his questions, and gave him his answer in the form of a wonderful example in which has been a great example in all true philanthropy throughout the ages.

Four distinct characters, which typify four classes of people, are shown in this remarkable story. Briefly, they are two law men—two good men, and two wicked; or, as the lawyer defined them, the priest, the Levite, the Samaritan, and he, that fell among thieves.

Very little is told us concerning the man who went down from Jerusalem to Jericho; so we only know of the bad night into which he fell. If

THE WEEK'S BEST STORY  
SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

## SHE, TOO, IS A HERO!

## THE MOTHER'S PART IN THE MAKING OF BRAVE MEN

"Do ee tell 'un, missis! Do ee tell 'un, I can tell 'em!"

A quiet, pale pride sprang in the wife's face, and she said calmly: "I remember our boy Jim! It's the Victoria Cross."

Glad sayings followed, and then—

"...he...the older asked: 'And his brother?'"

"Do ee tell 'un, missis!" said the farmer again, "do ee tell 'em, dear soul, for I—can't."

Again the quiet flame of pride

sprang to his wife's face, and she said in the same calm way as before:

"...I was on the Hawke. Us

hit his face, and she said calmly:

"...she...was a hero, same as his brother."

"Same as his brother!" Yes, and perhaps a little more than his brother, in the man's eyes. Our

in the big world there were plenty to boast of heroes upon whose breast had been pinned the coveted decoration. But in the old home-stead on the country-side the clear-

seeing mother-eyes and true-heating mother-heart hasted themselves with an unmarked grave when the son who had given his life, and the son who was a hero, came as his mother.

It's no path of roses—that of the mother of heroes. Yet mother-love becomes a poor, invertebrate thing when a mother chooses her son to die. The children to her at first, the boy begins to toddle, she can induce her mother-love to shield him from every fall, averting the harm of the world, of every life step; or she can see nearly the danger, and yet, with un-faltering heart, allow her son to "find his feet" and develop within himself the manhood that is his heritage.

From that time on the mother's part consists of a standing back and pushing forward. Heartaches are

testimonies, chokes our appeals, and ties our hands from helping. Are you one who cannot seek the comfort of others because you sit upon your own high eminence? Are you one who cannot wrestle with the enemies of another's peace because you have yet an unconquered opponent in your own breast? Are you one who, when he sees the home and the station of a Samaritan, still a Levite at heart, and knows himself to be such?

But whatever the motive of these two men, whether it was in the one indifference, or in the other incomprehension, both took the same heartless action—they crossed over, passed by on the other side. And thousands of people are now disregarding the command of the universe in the same way. But this is no way of ridding yourself of responsibility, for the more you put from you the heavier the burden of your blame.

## Beautiful Spirit of Compassion

It has always been to me a source of satisfaction that artists who have pictured this scene have painted the Good Samaritan as a very simple man, for I like to see him in God's service as a man capable for ordinary people to far surpass those who are naturally brilliant. Those who have not been as wealthy as the Levite, he certainly could hold the help it should bring to others; it deadens the hand that holds it; it cannot think the axe in a distorted light; its poisonous sting is death to the soul.

Hold Back by Inability

There is not much, and certainly nothing better, to say about the Levite. It is natural to hurry to get away from the scent of blood than the priest; it was not because he was less indifferent; for he, too, could look and then pass on, and gaze at suffering, and nevertheless leave it to the Levite. He was even more deadened by the sight, and left him unaided. Perhaps he was not prepared for emergencies, and he could not give anything.

He went: compassion goes; it cannot stay. He staggered in oil and wine, exhaustion always gives. He turned his back on his own heart: compassion finds it easy to sacrifice. He took care of his heart: compassion itself at once on guard. He paid his bill: compassion paid with his heart and whole heart.

On benevolent spirit, which has been the spring of all the mercy which the world has ever known. May it ever burn in all and flow all our service with the love that "comforts us in all our afflictions."

Jesus Christ's last words to the young lawyer, whom inquisitiveness was not easily meek at the close of the parable, constantly in our watchword, "Go thither and do likewise."

"Yes, go, and go quickly, and the saints will love you, and the angels will bless you, and the priests will praise you, and had your heart not been full of sin, you would have been a hero."

What a terrible drawback is this consciousness of inability—the feeling that one is not up to the required standard! Oh, how this feeling weakens our forces, stops our

often her portion. But there are compensating moments. Acts of physical courage, deeds of that still sublimer quality—moral courage, cause her true heart to rejoice in pride in the heart of her judicious, self-sacrificing heart. It has developed. And her mother-heart has its reward, for the fine bond between such a mother and son is far more precious and powerful than apron strings!

And in the grand record of all deeds may it not be that One above all can judge? The writing of many such mothers, "She, too, is a hero—the same as her son!"—"The Social Gazette."

EIGHTEEN FORWARD

On Sunday night, October 10th, Captain Lee's men were most felicitful at Wimborne II. Corps. Captain Lee kept akeen: "We are not those that 'call back,' and eighteen souls came out for consecration."—A. G.

Oct. 30, 1915

THE WAR CRY

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## MESSAGE FROM THE GENERAL

To Commissioner and Mrs. Richards  
AND OFFICERS OF EASTERN CANADA ASSEMBLED IN ANNUAL CONGRESS AT TORONTO, OCTOBER, 1915.

MY DEAR COMRADES:

My first word to you must be a word of praise to God for you! He has in a signal manner helped you and carried you forward during the past year—a year of exceptional trial and difficulty. Your steadfast devotion to the principles of The Army, and your faith in God following upon the dark mystery of the St. Lawrence River, have both encouraged my own soul and raised my hopes on high for a glorious future.

Join with me in thanking God for this, and also for the steady advance of The Army in the whole world. Since your last annual gathering, the dark clouds of war have been hanging low and heavy over many of the great nations of the earth. Vast hosts of armed men are, as I write, struggling in deadly conflict; whole communities of innocent people are suffering the most appalling consequences of war, while over a still wider area of human life there spreads the spirit of hate which is the enemy of all that is good alike in the present and in the future, the foe of both God and man.

"Amidst all these grave and agitating perils, it is not small thing to be able to report that our Beloved Army, sustained by the devotion and enthusiasm of its own people and by the Hand of God upon it for good, goes forward. The year has been a fruitful year—a year of advance—a year of increase—a year in spite of all, of Love and Faith and Victory.

"My Comrades, I feel that I may congratulate you on the relationship of love and confidence which has already discovered itself between you and your lately appointed Leader Commissioner Richards. It seems to me that in this I can see a sign of the approval of God upon my selection of a Successor to one whose memory will always be precious in Canada—dear Commissioner Rees. May the Living God confirm and establish you in each other's hearts, and graciously answer the prayers for each other which you present to Him."

My Comrades, I desire to press upon you some thoughts which both bear upon your great work and your own experience of Divine things. I ask your thoughtful consideration of what I write.

I. I call upon you for a more and more definite and outspoken declaration of Jesus Christ's atoning Sacrifice for sin. Here is the great Message of The Salvation Army to the world—we bring a remedy for sin. I want you to declare this—to speak of it—and sing the Songs that tell of it, and meditate on it in your own hearts until you realize what it includes and involves for the souls of men.

Beware of everything which tends to take you off this as the great Central theme of all you say to your fellows. All around us are influences which imply that other advantages can help men upward. Civilization—education—free institutions—liberal ideas—kindly manners—generous impulses—charity—prosperity—earthly comforts and refinements—all are extolled as helping the soul of man to fulfil its mighty destiny. But my Comrades, they are all powerless to deliver men from sin—to wash away its guilty stains, or blot out its horrid memory, or break its cruel power, and without that there can be no real progress, no real freedom, no real peace.

Remember that our religion is not only a religion of Love, but a religion of Conscience—that our God is not only a God of grace and pity, but a God of Righteousness and Judgment, and what men need is a remedy for sin which will put them right with themselves—that is, with conscience, and bring them into harmony with God.

This is what the Cross of Jesus does for those who accept Him: Will you press it on the people? Will you use your very best efforts of heart and thought and word to make them see it and feel it? Will you as never before, say with Paul, "I am determined to know nothing among men but Jesus Christ and Him crucified!"

II. I ask you for a more faithful declaration of our glorious doctrine of Conversion by the grace of the Holy Ghost.

Beware of the muddle-headed sentimentalism of the day which puts a goody-goody kind of nice-ness or kindness, or outward semblance of Christian living in the place of that mighty change of which Jesus Christ Himself, speaking with the glorious directness of eternal truth, said, "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God."

My Comrades, you know what I mean by that wonderful transaction. I mean not only a sincere repentance for the damnable sins which curse the best of men. I mean not only a realized pardon of that part of guilt. I mean not only a living faith in the Saviour of men. I mean not only the entering into a new relationship as the dear children of our Heavenly Father; but I mean a coming into our lives of the

new powers which are above the powers of nature, bringing the new desires, the new spirit, the new leanings towards God and goodness, bringing, in short, the new nature.

My dear Comrades, I ask you to press this upon the people. God for bid that they should get the notion that to be a Salvationist is merely to conform to certain outward laws and rules. To be a Salvationist means to be changed into union with the very heart of God.

III. I want you more carefully and definitely to instruct our own people in practical Holiness. Make them see that if Repentance is the way to God, and Faith the door into His favour, then Holiness is religion itself, and that right-living, honest-dealing in business, doing unto others as they would that others should do to them, are of the very essence of Salvationism. Teach them that kindness, humility, silence in suffering, patience in injury and trial, gentleness and meekness when provoked, and generosity and liberality towards all, especially towards those who are poorer or weaker than themselves, are part and parcel of Jesus Christ's religion.

Make them see—Oh, I beg of you—make them see that if they would continue in the favour of God, they must be separate from the world. That is, they must come out from the world, from that which is unclean, because it is associated with the world, from that which is worldly in appearance and purpose, and do everything in their power to keep themselves separate and cut off from worldly companions and habits and customs, and, above all, from the worldly spirit.

My Comrades, it was never more true than it is to-day that if any man leave the world or the things of the world, the love of the Father is not in him.

#### MESSAGE RECEIVED FROM COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Commissioner Richards—Canada West Territory sends heartiest greetings to yourself, Mrs. Richards, Staff and Field Officers of Canada East assembled in Council. May your Congress reach high-water mark in blessing, usefulness, and influence for God and The Army, resulting in a great move on throughout your Territory. We are praying for you.

CHAS. SOWTON, Commissioner.

*I charge you - with all my heart commands you to The God of all Grace - Love and Power*  
*affectionately*  
*A. Shambell Booth*  
*General*

#### THE MESSAGE TO THE GENERAL

Five hundred Officers assembled in Council are cheered and encouraged by your affectionately solicitous message. We respond eagerly to the call to renewed consecrated service. Your reference to the Territory's progress evoked expression of deepest gratitude and inspired determination to greater devotion in The Army's interest. The Councils have been remarkable seasons of spiritual enlightenment. The splendid spirit manifested throughout bespeak future victories eclipsing past records. All joyfully unite in love and devotion to you and Mrs. Booth.

W. J. RICHARDS, Commissioner.

#### REPLY SENT TO COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Your delightfully-inspiring message greatly appreciated. Officers assembled reciprocate kind expressions of affectionate interest. Send warmest greetings to yourself and comrades—Officers in Western Territory, Toronto Councils seasons of unusual illumination and blessing. Officers in excellent spirits. We pray that you may realize the fullest success, granting hitherto unknown successes throughout the West.

W. J. RICHARDS, Commissioner.

## THREE DAYS' FIELD OFFICERS' COUNCILS

THE Field Officers' Councils at the Annual Congress of 1915, in certain directions, reached a height of interest and usefulness never before attained. This is the feeling of Officers who have been attending Congresses at Toronto for nearly thirty years. The Founder of The Army, with his Officers' Councils at Toronto, but they were simple, bare things, unapproachable by others. Mrs. Brewster Booth has conducted history-making Councils in Toronto, but her addresses dealt with the application of the eternal principles of The Salvation Army, and were models of lucid exposition and chaste eloquence. The present Chief of the Staff, when from Western Territories conducted memorable Councils, but he did not, so to speak, high up above the timber line, round the principles that govern human lives and the world of God in all ages and in all lands.

Last year General Gove conducted Councils in Toronto in the Fall of the year 1913, and the memory of them are green and fragrant yet with all we were privileged to attend—the clarity and precision, the loftiness of his addresses concerning the high calling of Salvation Army Officers; the clarity of his thought and impressive manner of expression, not only held captive the men, but gripped the memory of them all, and the momentous tablets ideas that mould thoughts, create character, and develop holiness of life. These Councils have marked epoch in the lives of scores of Canadian Salvation Army Officers, and have contributed much to the welfare making them the men and "men of God, and the successful fighters that they are to-day.

However, Commissioner Richards, Leader of the Canadian Forces, in a state of Salvation Army consideration. He is

essentially, if we may so put it, a man of the people. He has come up from the smallest of Corps appointments to his present exalted position, and has held almost all positions in The Army, and borne almost every rank. He has done other things. He has travelled during the ten or eleven months of his stay in Canada, in every corner of The Army, has visited many Officers' Quarterly meetings, and has interviewed them concerning their work over the tea-table; exercised their powers of observation and while the serious portraiture and glowed upon the canvas under the master hand of the oral portraitist, there were many "comic sketches," so to speak, of the Officers' life. Even the most unattractive Officer was not spared.

Doubtless many Officers sweated and suffered piteously heat as consciousness revealed to their likeness to the humorous caricature, but they laughed all the same, and enjoyed the fun. They all knew the person who made you shake with healthy, hearty laughter. Some Officers were to be a lay to them selves, apropos to which the Commissioner asked the question: "Can anyone tell me why the dog wag its tail?" No reply forthcoming, the Commissioner answered it himself thus: "Because the dog heavier than its tail." Obviously true, but use of an Officer or Local Officer or Soldier to wag tail was regulations according to his or her notions. The Army's system of government is not an individual, and he or she may be allowed as per regulations. The Commissioner's field Officer is one who keeps the spirit of The Army's rules.

Some Officers, through lack of time and proper application of the requirements of their position, fail at times to act in accordance with the system of The Army. As showing his opinion of such offenders, he told the following story:

"My ideal Officer, and, day by day, we see him growing under his debt and skillful training to a full stature of the all-round, efficient and successful Field Officer, crowned with power; for the text of the Commission's address in the final session of the Councils was apposite one: 'But ye shall receive

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will begin to vibrate and will maintain its oscillation so long as the cause is fought against it.

He then related some striking examples of the successful working of and unprosperous: also stating that Field Officers need to expect sympathy from men in connection with the closing of Corps. Advances, yes! Retreats, no!

Some few Officers are not so successful as they might be, because they do not keep up with the times back numbers. But the Commissioners, the following story, reflected.

"A couple of worthy fish peasants, named Biddy and Barney respectively, gained a livelihood by raising chickens for the market. Barney was accustomed to kill the fowls in the unorthodox way of skinning them alive. However, to kind-hearted Biddy seemed an unnecessarily cruel method, and one day he said so to Barney.

"Well, what's Biddy?" said Barney,

"We'll eat our heads off, and you must hold the bone while I strike it with the axe."

Biddy agreed, and when Thursday evening came, the slumber began. Biddy held the bird, and when the axe descended, the head flew off and the blood spattered out. She let it drop, whereupon the bird about the kitchen. Biddy gazed at it in amazement, and then said to Barney, "Aha, sir, and why didn't you kill the bird instead of striking its head off?"

"Ah, Biddy, dear," said Barney, "the bird is dead, but it doesn't know it."

Even so, said the Commissioner, some Officers are ignorant, dead, and don't know it. He, however, can see plenty of hope for a new, real resurrection, and showed them how to keep up with the times.

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The Commissioner's activity was remarkable, his wit and humor sharpened interest and attracted attention; the stories and incidents drawn for the greater part from his own experience, with which he illustrated the more practical subjects upon which he spoke, the realities of their practical, moral, spiritual, and physical well-being.

Mr. Commissioner Richards closed the North American Councils with a总结性的 benediction.

We have got a few impressions from Officers—who could have words similar—some attended the sessions for the first time, others having missed one, since they were immigrants; others are young in the service, others have grown grey-haired in its service. This is what they say:

BRIGADIER MILLER

It has been my privilege to attend the Councils and Congress from the beginning of

Salvation Army history throughout the Territory of Canada East.

#### MAJOR ATTWELL

I haven't missed a Canadian Congress for twenty-four years, and in my opinion thoughtful and sincere. When I say that I have never enjoyed a series of Field Officers' Councils better than those that Commissioner Richards conducted last week.

And I will say more: I doubt very much whether more thoughtful and practical counsel and advice were ever given at a Council than Field Officers' Council. I think that the very first day's meetings, and especially the second, were very marked at the close of the very first day's meetings, and especially the second.

The Commissioner's own personal experiences as a Field and Staff Officer make him eminently capable in the "sane and successful" service in the cause of God and man. I am glad of the opportunity of paying my little tribute of grace on this occasion. The recent Councils will do well a world of good.

#### Adjutant Layman

There were several features which marked the Thirty-third Annual Congress as the "best yet." There was a spiritual atmosphere. This not only distinguishes sessions of Council and Field meeting, but noticeable during the recessions. There was a spirit of encouragement and understanding between all ranks at all times, that was refreshing.

Of the Councils themselves, the best word to describe them, I think, is "practical." There seemed to be no side of a Salvation Army Officer's life and work that the Commissioner did not touch on directly. He knows what he wants and what is more rare to find in a leader, for he is high to get it. The Councils just close with much in inspiration and efficiency to the Officers of Canada East.

#### Ensign Benton

"I have had the privilege, and pleasure of attending Councils and Congress for the past ten years and next, and have seen greater earnestness, enthusiasm and spirit among Officers of all ranks than has been displayed at this 33rd Annual Congress.

The Commissioner's subject on the ideal Officer is the best I have ever listened to, and has left a marked impression on me and will enable me to improve ourselves for this great and glorious war we are engaged in. I believe I voice the sentiments of my Comrade Field Officers when I say that it is an education.

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The Girl Guards on Parade.—Captain Mary, Territorial Organizer, is shown in the foreground.

## Sunday Morning at Toronto THE COMMISSIONER Discourses on Conscription at the Temple

THERE was a splendid attendance at the Temple on the Congress Sunday morning. Officers and Cadets occupied the platform; the Army Band, the Staff Sergeant were conspicuous in the crowded auditorium, and the gallery was packed to the topmost seat.

A spirit of prayerful and reverent expectancy great things, heralded the gathering. The preceding day, with its welcomes, marches and big public demonstrations, had been one of excitement; but on this quiet and beautiful morning, there was plenty of room for the shouting "Hallelujah" and the people meet together for a solemn time of communing with God and a reverence to His service.

"This is a meeting for our own souls," said the Commissioner, in opening the meeting; "a time of drawing near to Him for the supply of our spiritual needs. God's great reservoir is full, there is plenty for everyone." In the coming days, wherever there can be no flow still the obstacle is removed."

Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Otway voiced the heart-longings of that congregation when she prayed, "Show us what we ought to do and we will do it; show us that spirit to follow on. Come and sanctify every one of our souls."

Brigadier and Mrs. Bell, with the Training College Staff and Cadets, 80 in number, were invited to speak while Mrs. Commissioner Richards offered a dedicatory Prayer.

The new Training College Principal, Mr. Spike, spoke for the first time in public since arriving in Canada, gave a short, direct testimony of his possession of the blessing of sanctification. He had a great struggle to obtain it, he said, and went often to the pentecostal meetings. Though quiet, still he was called to other offices, yet he recognized that his first duty was to keep well and save himself. If he did that, others would follow on alike.

The Commissioner had been announced to speak on "conscription". Some might have thought that he was going to give his views on this burning question of the day and draw some spiritual lessons therefrom. But not so. A Holfines Meeting was held in the same hall, and important they may be. The Commissioner talked about a greater consequence than a question of conscription, the application of which affected all generations of men to the end of time. It was the compulsion of souls by the power of love that he spoke about.

"Go out \*\*\* and compete them to come in," was his advice.

"We want more go in our religion," he said. "There is too much apathy, too much of leaving well alone. We want to stir things up, to go out and bring people to Jesus. We want more fiery religion."

Going out, indeed, he went on to say, something he was not on to say, though he enumerated a few things people must leave behind if they would be recruiting agents for God, such as prejudice, dignity and inconsistencies.

"It requires the human touch to

more military lads, and a number of young women. There were fifty all told. It was a large meeting and ish to a most powerful meeting and ended up with a general re-consecration and wave offering.

The Temple Band and the Military Band rendered good service by accompanying the congregational singing, while the Staff Singers rendered a selection.

### MEETINGS AT CITY CORPS.

The Spirit of Oneness of Purpose spread over the city, and was demonstrated at the various Corps, including the Staff, and Mrs. Addy, with Hamilton Officers, Band and Songsters, enjoyed the continual welcome of Lieut. Street Comrades. Testimonies were free, and the prohibitory song, "Even in Me", was the only key in which Christians can compel sinners to come into the Kingdom of God.

When the Commissioner called for a hearty-hearted consecration to this service of compelling souls to come in, the first response was a loud "Amen". What splendid opportunity he was giving to the officers in his command in the military camp.

Others quickly followed, among them an Officer, several Bandsmen,

## Local Officers' Council

### AN ENTHUSIASTIC GATHERING--HARVEST FESTIVAL RESULTS

LOCAL OFFICERS were admitted to the Councils on Wednesday night, and they took full advantage of the opportunities of hearing the good things. They came in their hundreds, old greyhairs, veterans of a thousand fights, and young men and women, newly-committed, and proud of the fact that they were attending the meeting of the officers.

As the Commissioner looked on the splendid ranks of fully-committed and intelligent Locals he said, "I am more firmly, and armed in my strength, and endowed with power from on high, to go forth to meet the foes of mankind and to win fresh victories."

Holding up Christ as the perfect example to follow the Commissioner showed that following Him meant being self-sacrificing, humble, and prayerful. Things that hundreded were dealt with in the spirit of love, but yet there was no infatuation. The Commissioner's meaning here resounding denounced lightness, self-indulgence, and neglect of duties.

His illustration of why fighting Christians are tempted was a good one. "If some boys went to rob an orchard," he said, "they would pass by the trees on which there was no fruit and fill their bag with the one that had been left. So the temptation to trouble the non-resisting Christians--those that are at ease in Zion. Go to the one who is living battle the fruits of the Spirit."

The prayer meeting was a moving and powerful time. God drew near, and spoke to many dear comrades, revealing their heart's innermost needs to them. And they came forward willingly to claim the sanctifying power of God's Word or donning robes out of their lives, or consecrating themselves fully to God's service. Young and old warriors with their families, and young beginners in the path of Local Officership.

Forty-three came forward in all, and the meeting wound up amid much rejoicing and singing of songs of victory.

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dom of Holfines and its effects was given expression to and the entire congregation joined in the consecration.

At Yorkville, Brigadier and Mrs. Green were in charge. Several Officers gave expression to the blessing received in this day that had passed, and the fruits of a life given up to God. When the invitation was given, eight souls responded in the fountain for "full salvation."

The Comrades who gathered at Parliament Street with Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor, rejoiced in bringing courage to a darkened heart and the joy of salvation now known to the soul through subjection to God's will.

Brigadier and Mrs. Beattie at Lindsayton, enthused the congregation with the experiences they enjoyed. Testimony was given by many Comrades.

Lansdowne Corps received Major and Mrs. McNaughton, and with a great shout, Adjutant Cabell, to speak to them, great inspiration was the outcome.

The freedom of God's people was manifested at Chester. Major and Mrs. Barr, with Adjutant, had a joyful time, and many an appropriate address was given by the Major.

Majors and Mrs. Walton had West Toronto Hall full of eager listeners. The Band turned out in full strength and many a soul was one full of harmony and victory."

At Eastgate, Major and Mrs. Coombs were welcomed. The hearty singing of the Comrades played a prominent part in helping the meeting. All present agreed in a call for active service against sin.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burrows came forward at Wychwood. Three forward for the blessing.

Rhodes Avenue comrades enjoyed the occasion afforded them in the visit of Staff-Captain and Mrs. White led on. All present joined in the giving up of self and enlisted themselves for more effective service for God and the Army.

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caused us to sit at the feet of such a teacher as The Commissioner.

"From this great Congress we go back to our respective commands determined to make the people in Canada East realize the doctrine of the Lord Jesus Christ is the only doctrine that can save the human race."

"There is bound to be a breaking of the fallow ground and a watering of the thirsty lands."

"Comrades who read various papers in connection with the interests are to be congratulated in every sense of the word."

Adjutant Kendall:

"The value of such Councils at this great Congress cannot be over-estimated (or taught). They were the best, the most instructive; the greatest need has been met. As the result of such Councils there will be a great revival throughout Canada, and the Officers on the field have had a grand lift. The Commissioner has left nothing unsaid. We shall win."

It is only the man who is true to himself who can, be true to his friends.

He who sows truth in human hearts works with God.

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## PERSONALIA

### Newfoundland's New Divisional Commander

#### CANADA EAST

Through the kindness of Major Royce, a sergeant and five men of the Queen's Own Regiment (T.F.) were permitted to take part in the Massed Bands meeting on Tuesday. It is of interest to note that each of the privates had been sent home from the front in consequence of wounds. They did their turn splendidly.

Brigadier Morris recently received a request from a father that he should interest himself in the case of his son, the young man, who had enlisted. Overcoming his leave from camp through drinking, when interviewed he appeared very penitent for his conduct, and the Brigadier got him to sign an agreement with the Colonel of the regiment, who promised to deal as lightly with the offender as was possible. Let us hope the young fellow will learn a lesson, and he a good soldier hereafter.

Brigadier Rawling conducted the wedding ceremony of Captain Geo. Yost and Captain Severein Lillard at West Toronto Citadel on Thursday evening, Oct. 21st.

Adjutant Edwin Cabell will shortly be moving from Toronto to Montreal, the Adjutant having been appointed to the Satherber's Department in the latter city.

Ensign and Mrs. Beatty have been transferred from the Toronto to the London Division, and will take charge of Pearson.

Ensign Stubb Maisey, assisted by Lieutenant Johnson, will take charge of Sarnia Corps, pro tem.

Brigadier Rawling has conducted the wedding ceremony of Captain Oliver Johnson and Miss Anna Johnson, and is due to conduct another on his return. It is expected that the Captain will be ready for duty again in a few weeks.

Captain Edwin Clayton has been appointed to the Editorial Department.

Lieutenant Middleton has been appointed to Naperville to assist Captain Trim, and Lieutenant Hunt to Guelph to assist Captain Cummings.

The Duke of Connaught's Sons are getting along well, and are making good progress in their studies at the Congress. No fewer than ten persons were overcome by faintness at the meetings and received prompt assistance.

Among those present at the Mammoth Young People's Demonstration in the Massey Hall was Mother Beaver, who will be one hundred years of age next May. "The old lady indeed enjoyed seeing the young folk drill."

Captain Husband and Captain Gorham will shortly be united in matrimony, and their first Corps as married Officers will be Wingham.

Another wedding that is due soon in the London Division is that of Captain Porter and Lieutenant Kerr.

#### SECRETARY COMMISSIONED

##### Captain Farewells for New Fields

Captains Atkinson and Pearce were in charge at Montreal IV, on Sunday, Oct. 11th. Captain Pearce said farewell, and said, "Goodbye, Captains. Atkinson and others spoke in very high terms of Captain Pearce. On Sunday night Brother Rose was commissioned to Captain Secretary. One came to say,

"On the Monday night we had a Thanksgiving supper for Soldiers and Recruits, followed by a Band Festival.

#### A REVIEW OF THE CAREER OF LIEUT.-COLONEL OTWAY

The Salvation Army to go on. May God bless you in your work."

As showing the estimate people hold of our Comrades, the following quotations are truly remarkable and enlightening words, also very well.

In briefly reviewing the Colonel's career, we are reminded of the man of whom David wrote, "the first Psalmist, who did not consider that the Colonels set his hand to him."

Young People's Secretary was his next appointment. He gave special attention to the securings of Corps' Cadets, and during the two years he filled this position thousands of young men and women joined the ranks of the Cadets.

Three years as Provincial Officer for the Midlandns followed, and then he became Officer in Charge of the Ontario Training College. Next he went to Scotland as Young People's Secretary, and then became Provincial Secretary to Commissioned Officers who was responsible in charge of the Canadian Province.

As Provincial Officer of the Eastern Counties, he served his last term in this capacity, the old Provincial system being abolished and Dispersed.

He became Divisional Officer for Wales, having eighty Corps under his command. A splendid advance was made--fourteen new Corps being opened twenty-nine Halls built, and twenty-new Singer Brigades founded. In fact, there was all-round progress.

The Colonel has largely been the Divisional Officer for Hull and Lincoln, and has some stirring stories to tell of war-time conditions there. Scarborough is in that Division, and the day after his landing he and the General Staff visited the town to see what could be done in the way of affording relief and consolation to the stricken people. One very pathetic case was that of a man and his wife, who had converted their house into a hospital for soldiers being conducted by the General. They had just bought their own little home. On the morning of the bombardment they were still at breakfast, when a shell exploded, killing the man. No sooner had they left the dining-room than a shell burst through and utterly wrecked the house, burying the man's mother—dead—inside.

A mass of debris was crumpled indoors—under a mass of debris.

The Colonel also tells a story of two newsboys who were crumpling shells to avoid the shells. A general, many years ago, met a shell with his family, invited them to come in. They gladly accepted the invitation and were no sooner inside than they fell on their knees and commenced to pray. These boys, he said, "had no right to think of praying. Let us all kneel down, and the lads will pray also."

The Colonel has also vivid recollections of his visit to Zanzibar to the King of Zanzibar.

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## ARMY SONGS

## SEND THE POWER!

Tunes—Rockingham, 15; Old Hymn-dred, 13; Song Book, 484.  
Lord, we believe to us and ours;  
Thy precious promises were given;  
We wait the Pentecostal powers;  
The Holy Ghost sent down from  
Heaven.

Assembled here with one accord,  
Calmly we wait the promised  
grace;  
The voice of our dying Lord;  
Come, Holy Ghost, and fill the  
pewels!

Behold to Thee our souls aspire,  
And long is Thy descent to  
meet;  
Kindle in each the living fire,  
And fix in every heart Thy seat.

O LORD, TEACH US!  
(Tunes—Blessed Lord, 165; Austria,  
No. 162)

O Thou God of full Salvation,  
King of righteousness divine,  
Author of the new creation,  
Light of life, within us shine!  
Make us holy!  
With Thy blessing make us Thine!

Son of Righteousness arising,  
Cles us while we bear the cross;  
Living, dying, rising,  
Purifying sin and gross  
The disciples!

Teach us how to gain by loss.

## The Praying League

## Topics for Thanksgiving

- For the measure of victory  
Grant in the cause of truth and freedom  
in the successes of the allies.
- For the general spirit of loyalty shown throughout the British Empire.
- For the noble response made, not only by the brave men in taking up arms, but the many who have gone forth with the Sword of the Spirit.
- For the awakening among the troops to the claims of God.
- For the great realization that has come to the world of the real things of life and the re-action from self-sacrifice and contemplation.
- For the Salvation Army's great opportunities in Canada and throughout the world.
- For the news we have of many brave soldiers of the living yielding to the King of Kings.
- For the great advances being made in putting away the liquor traffic.
- For the blessings granted to the Eastern Church.

## Prayer Topics

- For all our dear Soldiers and Bandsmen who have gone to fight the Empire's battles.
- For our Chaplains with the troops.
- For all the dead ones left behind.
- For medical and nursing staffs.
- For wounded, dying, and the bereaved.
- For poor people in the war area who are suffering unspeakable horrors.
- For all the poor, blood-drenched world may come out of its baptism purified.
- For Western Congresses.
- For the Cadets in Training and their Leaders.
- For M. Officers going into new commands.

Thou art love's unfathomed ocean,  
Wisdom's deepest, clearest sea;  
Heaven and earth's Salvation portion;

Parent of eternity;

Grace and glory.

In abundance flow from Thee.

## RETURN, O WANDERER!

Tunes—Mercy still for thee, 49;  
Fairest away to Jesus, 36.

O wanderer, knowing not the smile  
of Jesus' lovely face,

In darkness living all the while, re-  
jecting offered grace;

To thee, Jehovah's voice doth  
say, "Return, He waits to free;

Thy Saviour hath a ransom found,

There's mercy still for thee!

The Blood of my Saviour makes  
perfectly whole.

For thee, though sunk in deep de-  
shame;

He for thy sins was as a lamb to  
cruel slaughter led,

That thou might find, poor sin-sick

A pardon full and free;

What boundless grace, what won-  
drous love!

There's mercy still for thee!

## FOR YOU HE IS CALLING

Tune—For you I am praying, 227  
We have a message, a message from

And time is now hastening, its  
moments are few;

He's seeking poor sinners, make  
haste to receive Him,

## LOVE FROM JESUS FLOWING

Tunes—Helmley, 167; Take Sal-  
vation, 17.

Love divine, from Jesus flowing,

Living waters, rich and true,

Wondrous love, without a limit,

Flowing from eternity;

Boundless love,

I would cast myself on Thee!

LOVE THAT PARDONS PAST TRANGRE-  
SION

Love that cleanses every stain,

Love that fills to overflowing,

Yet invites to come again,

Precious Fountain!

Which is open Christ was slain.

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